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WHAT THE POPULISTS STAND FOR.

The year 1912 is no see populism revived. The call is out for the convention, which is to be held at St. Louis next week, beginning on Tuesday. The

Congress shall issue all money and regulate the value, and the volume.

2. The public land for actual set-

The government to control the railroads and those public utilities which by their nature are monopo-

The initiative, referendum and

5. Protection of labor. This was radical doctrine once, but it is tame now. What is being advo-The populists are warned that the bull moose is abroad and that "this coracions animal has already stolen the platforms of the democrats, the socialists, the anarchists, the Industrial Workers of the World and the Camorra," and asked: "What chance

WHO DISCOVERED TAFT?

moose is abroad?"

Too many Americans think Roose velt not only discovered Taft, but made him; and they will be surprised to know that President Harrison recognized his ability and made him solici for general of the United States when he was only 23 years old; and because of his conduct of this office he was made a United States circuit judge in to America.

When President McKinley called for the broadest minded man in America to head the Philippine commission Judge Day of Canton, Ohio, told him "Rill" Taft was the man for the place, and he resigned a judgeship to perform this patriotic duty for the govent, Colonel Roosevelt, at a later day declared, at great personal sacrifice, when he declined an appointment upon the bench of the supreme court of the United States because he felt he was needed to promote government interests in the Philippines, of which he was the first governor.

William Howard Taft came to Roosevelt as one of the most dependable and able men in the McKinley administration and after seven years of service and association with the Colonel, impressed him so well he would commend no other man as his succes-

mor in 1983. No man could speak higher of another than Roosevelt has repeatedly done of "Elli" Taff, and he said: "Of all the men in this union he was the man pre-eminently fit in the point of aprightness and character, of fearless and aggressive honesty, and of fitness for championing the rights of the peo-

ple as a whole to be president." President Taft stood appreciated and praised through four administrations and has three times declined an apcointment upon the supreme court bench that he might patriotically serve monkey of the republican party.

His fearless and aggressive honesty the people" is the cause of all his roots. It promises to go to grass.

opposition today. American business men should never know an hour of uncertanity, disamen never a day of low wages, idle-" want," says Mr. Beveridge; when a workman looks to him work the market price is what he pays, even if it is below the living

The man who leaves the republican party because it is not progressive would jump from an express train be cause he thought it was slow. To be considered same he needs a better reason for quitting

A TIME FOR HARD THINKING.

This is a campaign when the workngmen should guard against being confused and do some hard thinking for themselves. As President Taft

policy of the government is to be changed, which will for a time upset manufacture and destroy confidence and put labor into enforced idleness, as it did when Cleveland was president and things became cheap and the buying power of the dollar was in some cases quadrupled, and labor was in no demand and thrifty workmen spent their surplus to live and those who live day by day or hand to mouth were beggared.

This is a true picture of the real effect of changing governmental policles and coming down to a cheaper

It is up to labor to look up these matters-to think hard in its own interests for adversity imposed through unintelligent action is hard to bear.

HISTORY WILL REPEAT ITSELF. "Hawleyton post, A. A. R., of Bingarge army are dwiedling in startling fashion. But even when every member of this unique and honorable organization has passed to the great beyond, their deeds will live. History will recount the deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. The world is today a better place to live in because these men fought for its people."

The Leader's comments are too true. Time -makes an end of our bravest and noblest citizens; but it does not so quickly stop the slanderous and unpatriotic spirit of those who have disonored themselves and their country. No Grand Army men wince before the dear old people's party of thirty years the lessons of patriotism and fidelity age is to reorganize and shout and hold to the flag which will be of value long its banners aloft and to call on the after the roll call has been finished people to support its principles, which and a thousand post records tell the

It is not so long since the govern-ment had a serious time determining what whiskey was, Dr. Wiley found cated now is to restore the rights of that it was more things than could the vexation of those who had made it

otherwise. The federal authorities recently dusky. Ohlo, on the ground that to pagne is a violation of the pure food as a mere populist when the bull and drug act; and an assistant district attorney from St. Louis is now on his vay east to learn what champagne is. He has no easy task upon his hands, and it might be much easier to dis-

over what champagne isn't. It has been said that most of th mported champagne is American cider which has journeyed to France, been given a larger per cent, of alcohol, a new sparkle and a new bend and sold for genuine champagne on its return

Since there is not half enough champagne produced to supply the demand of France alone, it is safe to conclude that champagne in America is something else masquerading under

If this district attorney takes time enough he may get champague defined and classified so it is possible to tax

EDITORIAL NOTES. When Roosevelt used to read the riot

act to congress it used to be amused The Colonel didn't get into the politi-

cal swim by the primary route; but he got there. President Taft does not propose to them spells prosperity.

wing around the circle to save bimself or his party. Happy thought for today. It does not take a person long to tell what

they think of you. Dr. Wilson has never had a democratic congress on his hands. That's

now Cleveland lost his grip.

It costs the consumers of New York \$150,000,000 a year to have their food innded at the kitchen door.

What's the matter with Kansas? It's the one state that is making a

Beveridge feels sure the bull moos and fitness for championing the rights party has risen straight from the grass

> The progressive party's platform is eclectic-it is made from select per-tions of all platforms of recent date. Legally elected negro delegates were

refused recognition by the bull moose convention-they were from Mississippi.

The Colonel names Mr. Bird as the any kind. progressive candidate for governor of Massachusetts. That settles it, of

Jane Addams and others sang: "We in her own right."

THE MAN WHO TALKS

for themselves. As President Taft stated in his address accepting the republican nomination, the only way the people can protect their rights and perpetuate the republic is by intellectual action.

The object of the average political spellbinder is to confuse the votes rather than to inform him, to win his vote by alluring promises which he knows will not be kept.

A party platform is the loudest bid a party is capable of making for a voter's support, and it tells what the party favors mostly, not what the party favors mostly intends to do. The cry for cheap living is intense, but cheaper

production profitable the wage rate has to be in true relation to it.

The high cost of living is a condition which can be borne when work is plenty, better than cheapness can be borne with no demand for labor and idleness indefinite. What it is proposed to do means that the economic can be considered and multiplied—how they will fight for life. Just now cuttings are being taken from a great many plants and rooted. We think it is wonderful that a crippled lobster can grow a new claw, but it is no stranger than that an amputated geranium may be stuck into the ground and make new roots. and become an individual plant. You may have a pink bed and not sense what a miracle of life there is in that. There are five ways to increase the pinks—by cuttings, slips, piping, layer-ing and by a division of the roots. A slip is a stem pulled out with a little of the root or heel; a cutting is made from shoots that have not bloomed; pipings are shoots pinched off at the base joint; you know what layering is, for this is the common method of infor this is the common method of increasing rose bushes and grape vines. It is wonderful life—divine life—different from our own, but just as marvelous. It is informing to know the ways of plants, and the ways of God, for He is in all His works.

prejudices, and not a selfish thread in her entire make-up. Her pre-concile with the entire make-up. Her pre-concile will were always such as resulted in a kindness done to some one else less favored than herself. for He is in all His works.

What a way we have of sizing up folks, and how freely and openly we do it. I remember starting out one cold winter day resolved to buy a fur cap at an expense of seven dollars or more, if necessary. I went to a store where I was not accustomed to trade the property of the salesman; and to my summer home in the woods for the coming week. It loss was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When all I told him I wanted a winter cap he was mighty glad to see me. When the coming week, I'd love dearly to have you come! Every one is running to the seashore, but I like he inline to the seash of the inline the per health was a frequent visitor and generous she refused to tolerate and for which the season was a frequent visitor and generous she refused to tolerate and for which the season of the mail. The only things the per likes and considered herself unreal the subtract of them all. The only things the per likes and considered herself unreal the inline to the inline to the inspiration of new lands and strange peoples. The world bear separation of new lands and strange peoples. The world she there is a more and the indication and generous and required the strong and the said was a frequent visitor and generous she refused to tolerate and for which the season of the main the only things the peoples. The world she had the said was a frequent visitor and generous she refused to tolerate and for which the season the inline the people was a frequent visitor and generous she refused to tolerate and for which the season the politics. Upon these she turned hamton is now only a memory," says where I was not accustomed to trade at because I knew the salesman; and individual of its membership of 59 he was mighty glad to see me. When has responded to the final roll call and only records attest the existence of this particular branch of the Grand Army of the Republic. This will be a frequent story. The vanks of the ones that would just suit me, and brought forth a pilot cloth cap which did fit. I asked the price and he said "75 cents," and off I went with 15,75" in my pocket which I was in-

wicked slanders which have followed them since they stood solid for the honor and perpetuation of one republic from above to whore, and taught the lessons of patrictism and fidelity make a deep impression, and the intigence of the flag which will be of value long after the roll call has been finished and a thousand post records tell the story of their love of country, their civic service, their broad charity, their divic service, their broad charity, their divice service, their broad charity, their divice

It seems to me that the grapevine beetle has a flight more readily to be imitated by man than the flight of any of the birds. All hard-shelled the people by doing away with all be put on the label or that could be beetles in their flight combine the only the plain people shall live in bouses and have butter on their bread, purposes of honest taxation, much to the shrubs with the grace of movement of a dirigible balloon driven by motors. The wing covers extended are a perfect parachute and apparently help sustain the weight of the insect seized six cases of wine made in San-as well as to balance it. The design dusky, Ohlo, on the ground that to does not appear to be so much for label any American-made wine cham-speed as for safety, and it fills the bill. The whole movement appears to be steady and reliable. The big bug settles on a light leaf like a steamer docking. There is in the performance precision, order and assurance. It is in moderate flight they make their best appearance-when flying low.

On the morning of July 28th a feathered chorister attracted my attention
a star of the spring choir, who for
some reason found pleasure in continuing his song. I expected to see a
red poll linnet, but I saw a bird that

hall thee chieftain brave and great, Roosevelt, our Roosevelt!"

A democratic congress cannot force he president to abolish the court of commerce in order to draw his own

salary. The trusts kill competition in trade. out it took a Roosevelt to kill competition in politics. He created his own

One of the Colonel's boys is in training for a financier and the other for a

railroad magnate, so they'll befriend he people later on. There is no reason why there should

e war made on big business or big Peace between

no show." He deesn't recognize a circus when it is in sight. Wilson, if elected, will tackle the

downward revision of the tariff at once. That will please those who de sire to knock out New England! The people only cease to rule when the Pinchots and Beveridges are

thrown down. Political place hunters usually have a distorted vision. Presidents who do nothing do not make powerful enemies. It takes a

man of force to make Rome howl. Taft seems to have succeeded in doing it. Think of men who are following wanvelt wanting to remain republicans, when he is not a republican and designates the party as a party of

grafters and thieves! Are they same,

The Boston Record says: "Springfield's valuation doubled in ten years, tripled in twenty years and has quad-What an adorable time the Colonel rupled in twenty-five. She is the belie had at Chicago when Ben Lindsey, of the Connecticut valley, and wealthy

MRS. WOODBURY'S PREJUDICES

barty favors mostly, not what the party actually intends to do. The cry for ty actually intends to do. The cry for the actually intends to do. The cry for the cheap living is intense, but cheaper fiving means increasing the buying power of the dollar and this in turn means a proportional reduction in means a proportional reduction in wage rates. To make manufacture or profitable the wage rate has the cheaper interested are fluction profitable the wage rate has the cheaper and an assuring mind; were the commutation of the delimination of the vine, it was surely disagreeable to exchange it for the pungent, overpowering smell from the street-drossing. How, I should like to know, is my pet humming bird, a daily visitor to the honeysuckie, to know where to find his breakfast? That long bill of his is plunged deep into each fragrant cup until the entire vine has been rifled of its sweets. But they tell us the repulsive odor from the street is not an unhealthy smell, and that the mixture is used for good reasons and for the best good of all, and that it is selfish to make any such matter a grievance.

Prejudices, we are assured, make people forgetful of the rights and pleasures of others. That last state-ment I beg leave to contradict, for my friend and life-long acquaintance, Mrs. Woodbury, was a person of strong prejudices, and not a selfish thread in her entire make-up. Her pre-con-ceived opinions on prejudices, if you

woodedry, was a person of strong prejudices, and not a selfish thread in her entire make-up. Her pre-controlled in the entire make-up. Her pre-controlled entire the proposition of the dependent upon them. They will have a kindness done to some one else less favored than herself.

"Tre a prejudice against baker's case," she would say, "so l've brought you some of my own, which I made this morning." "Don't you like home-make," and a bottle of her own preparation is left in my hand. "Come to my summer home in the woods for the coming week, I'd love dearly to have you come! Every one is run. And can more readily adapt herparation is left in my hand." "Come elfe to chromstances.

"The aunt's generosity furnished a no people dependent upon them. They will have no people

lerks to assume nothing.

had been shielded from hardship and prejudices," she used to say, and I surrounded with all things desirable wonder my friends have tolerated me as they have done." home or away from home. You know into a charming young woman, well-some people think that good manners were designed for company use, and to please strangers. Of course, this is a misconception, since there is no place that there is no place than the please of the ple

son for them to be heard concerting

One of the saddest losses in the world is to lose one's health. It is our duty to know our health is in our our duty to know our health is in our own keeping, and that we lose it through ignorance and negligence. Hurry, worry and fretting are three ways to break down health, for they prompt one to be a gulper instead of a masticator of food, rob one of sleep and depress one's feelings. If you need to be a property your physical energies you! and depress one's feelings. If you overdraw your physical energies you'll bankrupt the bank. Thinking of all the ills of ille instead of its blessingsabusing both the stomach and the mind—is a sure way to invalidism. Do not have any control over your imagination, but let your imagination fill you with fear and set you to self-doctoring and make you self-conscious you are not well—that you are losing your grip! People who hold plenty of gold in their hands do not know enough to hold in their hearts the thoughts which make for health, beauty and success.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK mind-is a sure way to invalidism. Do

It beats all what a pretty shade tree harbors. It is home to birds and bugs. There are 107 insects which infest the There are 107 insects which infest the elm, and it takes 55 pages of a government report to describe briefly the maple-loving and haunting insects; and some of these infested trees become a nuisance, for they are, after having been crippled by boring bettles and rotted by the rains, pre-empted by big black ants which will invade pantries and forage in the whole neighborhood, much to the annoyance of the people, few of whom realize that black ants usually, if not always, have people, few of whom realize that black ants usually, if not always, have a rotten wood retreat; and if this is broken up they seek other quarters. A catalpa tree was removed from one of the city streets recently, and it was found to be harboring a nest of black ants, and a colony of scented skin beeties. Osmodermans — were taken out in all phases of development. These bettles have the odor of Russia leather and hasten the decay of injured trees. It was not removed before it should have been, and it certainly was a real nuisance, although Office James told Dr. Wilson when tainly was a real nulsance, although a addressed him that "Roosevelt has when in bloom it was a beautiful boreal bouquet.

IDEAS OF A PLAIN MAN

One of the purest satisfactions is deing good by stealth. Not that it is not also pleasurable to be generous and get thanks for it; but there is a far finer flavor to the kind deed that is

never known.

This is the secret treasure of the heart. As the eastern nabobs had un-derground chambers where they could go and gloat over their chests of gold. thrust their arms into bags of rubles and let diamonds trickle through their fingers; so all those good turns we have done to others in secret are our private hoard where we can enjoy the delights of owentship with a good con-

People who rush to the standard of such a supreme egotist as Rousevelt could readily be made to see that elections are not necessary—the divine one should rule without opposition of any kind.

The world is full of canny folk who scoff at the dectrine of sacrifice. They never seem able to learn that the surcest way to lease is not to lose, to run or risk of testing. Pursuing their shrewd, self-contained lives they look with pity on their neighbors who make it is a most excellent antidote for

that she is forming an attachment which is likely to take her from you before long."

"Very well." was the answer, "I have a prejudice in favor of young folks marrying in early years if they desire. They can better face the world together and are happier than they would be to wait till later life. By that time their habits are more firmly formed, and they find it more difficult to adapt themselves to each other's prejudices. I hope Madeline will have a home of her own before many years. And so it proved. The young man who won Madeline's heart and band was one who met the approval of her relatives, and all went smoothly for once with love's young dream. "Fortunate for him," was the laughing remark, "that he met Mrs. Woodbury's requirements, for it would have been lainentable if she had taken a prejudice against him."

"After all," said one who had known her for years, "her talk of prejudice amounts to very little, for I never saw it a more unselfsh, unprejudiced women than she is. She is always doing

a more unselfish, unprejudiced wo-man than she is. She is always doing some kindness to some one, and still, whimsical old woman, bent only on announcing and gratifying her

The highest joy is love, which is, a man and a woman melted into one cing," as Victor Hugo says. Every new friendship gives the soul a new chemical substance, with a new flavor and odor, differing from

those of either of the ingredient per-Even in solitude high souls have seen unable to realize happiness, and so must think of God as sharing it. An invisible companion to share our emotions is so essential to virture that Voltaire said that "if there was no

The two acts, giving and forgiving, are symbols of spirit-union. When you give you do not deny your right of property, you emphasize it. When

God it would be necessary to invent

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SACRIFICE AND REWARD.

Fritz Kreizier, one of the greatest of ving violinists, has lately given an ecount of his camer in which he says, The life of the artist is a life of con-tinual sacrifice. Mine commenced when I was a boy and my career was mupped out. Then I was continually prevented from following out the boy-ish impulses that drove me to the healthy outdoor exercises common

the age."
He goes on to say that he was never

struments in the world, it is evident that the discipline of those youthful hours has been justified. If the boy made a sacrifice it was not a useless one. Grace and ease and conscious mastery are his reward. One cannot believe that any very poignant re-gret remains in the player's mind over hose mornings years ago when he did

It is true to the facts of human experience that we gain some things by the point of the paradox of the Mas-ter. "He that loseth his life shall find it." As a matter of fact it does become necessary to lose-before we The truth admits of almost universal illustration.

versal illustration.

Only the farmer who threw his seed into the ground in April, content to lose it, will get a crop in September. That banker alone who is willing to see his money leave the safe will get interest on it. The busy man who, pressed for time is yet courageous chough to that his desk on occasions, and is down to sleep, is the one who is going to increase his working going to increase his working

degree.

It is a most excellent antidote for the self-contempt that arises from this, to have always on hand a goodness nobody suspects.

Don't talk of it. Don't tell it. Hold it as the one secret that shall keep you from hating yourself.

Whoever said "Let thine alms be in Therefore they will steer clear of close.

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Of their dead selves to higher things THE PARSON. A Good Roosevelt Story. Mr. Roesevelt's "bully for you" manner takes the crowd admirably at election time. But it did him harm when he was at the White House, and treated distinguished men light-heart-edly to back-slapping and nick names.

Miss Ethel Lownds, who has been private secretary to President Penrose of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash, for three years, has resigned, to become private secretary to Dean A. W. Hendrick of Harvard college, Miss Lownds will come east in September. py? Lose yourself in generous effort for others. Would you be famous? Follow the advice of William Lioyd Garrison and sink your personal fortunes in the welfare of some great reform.

It is only when self passes that the music of life begins. Abasement precedes exaltation. Only when one has put to death base impulses, ruled out unworthy desires and purposes does the better self get its chances. It is

Silly Questions. We are inclined to put Senator La Folletto's question to Roosevelt. "Where did you get your campaign money?" in the list as Silly Question No. 5,789,132.—Omaha Bee.

Another Dont. Don't admit you do your best unless you do pretty well.—Atchison Globe.

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